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From my CHAMBERS.

Late Paper on the Uſe and Abuſe of Pleaſure has drawn on me a ſevere Reprimand for having given too great a Latitude in the Indulgence of it: I am, however, ſtill of the ſame Opinion, that rational and moderate Pleaſures are ſo far from being contradictory to, that they are allowable by the Laws of *God*. To ſay thoſe only are rational Pleaſures, which the Contemplation on *Religion*, *Philoſophy*, and the *Works* of *Nature* give, is giving too high an Idea of the Definition of the Word, and not allowing it the Scope of its proper Senſe; on the contrary, I would not extend the Meaning of it to *Vice* and *Senſuality*.

A *Man of Pleaſure*, that is one who makes the Buſineſs of Life a Purſuit after ſenſual Enjoyments, is a Wretch indeed.——After he has walked in the Ways of his Heart, and Sight of his Eyes, we may add, *Know that for all theſe Things God will bring thee to Judgment*.——Such a Creature is contemptible in Youth, and, if he *lives out more than half his Days*, is miſerable and ridiculous in Old Age. To give a Picture of ſuch a Character, I ſhall make Uſe of my Lord *Bacon*'s Obſervations of the Wiſdom of the Antients in their fabulous Stories: He draws *Tithonus*, who was the Gallant of *Aurora*, or the Morning, as a Man of Pleaſure:

Aurora *bluſhing from* Tithonus' *Bed*.

'It is elegantly feign'd, (ſays the noble Author) 'that *Tithonus* was the Paramour of *Aurora*, who, 'deſirous to enjoy his Company, petitioned *Jupiter* 'that he might never die; but, through womaniſh 'Overſight, forgetting to inſert this Clauſe in his 'Petition, that he might not withal grow old and 'feeble, it follow'd, that he was only freed from the 'Condition of Mortality; but as for Old Age, that 'came upon him in a marvellous and miſerable man'ner, agreeable to the State of thoſe who cannot die; 'yet every Day grow weaker and weaker with Age. '*Jupiter*, in Commiſeration of ſuch Miſery, metamor'phos'd him into a Graſshopper.'

'Thus runs the Fable, which ſeems to be an ingeni'ous Character of Pleaſure; which, in the Beginning, 'and as it were in the Morning, ſeems to be pleaſant 'and delightful, that Men deſire they might enjoy and 'monopolize it for ever to themſelves, unmindful of 'that Satiety which, like Old Age, will come upon 'them before they are aware: So at laſt, when the 'Uſe of Pleaſure leaves Men abandon'd to Pleaſure, 'the Deſire and Affection do not yield to Death; for 'ſuch Men, when they cannot enjoy what formerly 'they have enjoy'd, pleaſe themſelves with the Re'membrance of it: They talk with Guſt on the Fro'licks of Youth; which may be obſerv'd in libidi'nous Perſons, delighting in fulſome and beaſtly Talk; 'like *Graſshoppers*, whoſe Vigour conſiſts only in the 'Tongue.'

I could illuſtrate this Paſſage with the Pictures of ſome modern debilitated Debauchees; but as in the Courſe of my Papers I have exhibited ſeveral of thoſe Characters, I ſhall rather pleaſe my grave Correſpondent by inſerting the following Poem, wrote after the Manner of *Pythagoras*'s Golden Verſes.

Ten MORAL PRECEPTS *for* LIFE.

1. FIRST to thy Maker thy Oraiſons pay;
So with *Thankſgiving* ſhalt thou crown the Day.
2. *Honour* thy *Parents*, long thy Days ſhall be,
And as they gave, receive Felicity:
Whoever makes his Parents Heart to bleed,
Shall have a Child that will revenge the Deed.
3. *Honour* thy *King*, as Sons their Parents do;
For he's *Thy* Father, and thy *Country*'s too.
4. Attend this Precept, though the Precept's old;
Gold is a *Friend*——and a *true Friend* is *Gold*:
But try their *Truth*, Appearance ne'er believe,
For *Both* without a *Touchſtone* may *deceive*.
5. To tell thy Sorrow will no Comfort breed;
Men help thee moſt who think you have no Need:
But thy Misfortunes if the World once know,
Soon ſhalt thou loſe a Friend, to gain a Foe.
6. Firſt *think*, and if thy Thoughts approve thy Will,
Then *ſpeak*, and, ſurely, what you ſpeak *fulfil*.
7. Diſpraiſe no Man;——for if he is thy Foe,
Thy Words will ſeem from Hate, not Truth to flow.
If he has Vices, ſtill do all you can,
To ſhew you hate the *Vice*, but not the *Man*.
8. Would'ſt thou live *long*? endeavour to live *well*;
And that you *liv'd*, let thy *good Actions* tell.
Who *fourſcore Years* to *Sin* and *Folly* give,
Only dream out a Life, but do not *live*.
9. Judge not between your Friends, for in the End,
However right you judge, you loſe a *Friend*.
10. Thy *Credit* keep with Caution, ſoon 'tis gone;
By *many Actions* got, 'tis *loſt* by *One*.

To Mr. STONECASTLE.

SIR,

BY not having inſerted any thing Paſtural at this Seaſon of the Year, I have imagin'd your Rural Correſpondents have not tranſmitted any thing of that Nature to you. If you will give a Place to the following Ballad, you will oblige ſome of your *London* Readers who are, for a Month or two, ten Miles from it.

Yours,

MUSOPHILUS.

The SHEPHERD *made Wiſe*.

I.

AS *Corydon* with *Phillis* plaid
In baſhful Mood, but wiſhing Eyes;
He ſuch a *fooliſh Look* betray'd,
That, pleas'd, the merry Damſel cries;
'Why, *Corydon*,——why look you ſo?
'Are you,——are you a *Fool* or *no*?

II.

Abaſh'd the Swain ſtill look'd, ſtill ſigh'd;
She titt'ring at his awkard Pain;
With falt'ring Tongue to ſpeak he try'd,
But *ſigh'd*—and *look'd*—and *ſigh'd* again.
Again ſhe cry'd——'Why look yo ſo?
'Are you,——are you a *Fool* or *no*?

III.

After the firſt Aſſault at Arms,
As the pale *Coward* Courage feels,
The Swain now dauntleſs views her Charms,
And all the Lover's Warmth reveals;
Cries out with Joy,——'Now, *Phillis*, know,
If I——if I'm a *Fool* or *no*?

IV.

With Vigour then he claſp'd the Fair,
And, like *Jove*, bore away his Prize
To a kind, ſecret Grotto near;
There, ſurely, *Phillis* made him *wiſe*;
There, ſurely, he made *Phillis* know,
Whether he was a *Fool* or *no*.

To HENRY STONECASTLE, *Eſq*;

SIR,

IT is now near ſeven Years ſince you have receiv'd any Letter from me: I have, Mr. *Stonecaſtle*, made a Tour of very near five thouſand Miles ſince I wrote to you on Love.——Heaven, in my Abſence, took from me the dear *Myrtilla* in her Bloom of Life! How great was my Grief! but Time, the grand Deſtroyer of all Things, having well nigh cauſed Reflection on the Loſs of that dear Object to ſit more eaſy on my Mind, I had reſolv'd to think of loving the Sex no more.——But alas! How weak, how ineffectual, are Human Reſolves for Happineſs!——I had not enjoy'd my little *Eden* (for ſo my Fancy had deſcrib'd my Country Retirement) long, before an unuſual Thought began to ſwell my Breaſt; the Wanton God had, unknown, conceal'd himſelf therein, and had ſo artfully gain'd an Aſcendancy of my Heart that he at length dared to tell me, I muſt love *Amanda*!——I have wrote the Name, at the Sight of which my very Soul forbids my Pen to proceed; but I will on, and tell the World in Part what Miſchiefs *Avarice*, curſed *Avarice*, produces.——*Amanda*, who now was Miſtreſs of my deareſt Affections, receiv'd more frequent Viſits from me.

At laſt a Conference was appointed, to aſk the Conſent of *Amanda*'s Mother, by which you will imagine how the Caſe ſtood between *Amanda* and me: In ſhort, the Mother reply'd, 'She had no Objection to 'the Perſon approv'd by *Amanda*.' Then I thought my Happineſs was near, and that the laſt Ceremony would ſoon have made us one. The old Lady herſelf propos'd a Dowry, which was much leſs than I, or my real Circumſtances might expect; however, as Happineſs was my ſole View, I made no Objection, when, on a ſudden, a Demand was made of making that *Trifle* a *Settlement*: On which, being not a little ſurpriz'd, I deſir'd Time to conſider of that Matter. On Reflection, I found my own little Income muſt bear the whole Family Charge, which, though it might do, I conſider'd as *imprudent*; and that being inſiſted on, we parted.

Now, Mr. *Stonecaſtle*, ſuch a Conduct I think deſerves the Notice of a *Spectator*, at leaſt I requeſt you will inſert this, and add your own Sentiments on the avaricious ill-tim'd Proceeding of *Amanda*'s Mother; perhaps the old Lady may ſurvey your Paper and relent; at leaſt you will greatly oblige,

SIR,

Iſle of Wight, *June* 1, 1742.

Your old Reader
And Correſpond'ent,

TELAMACHUS.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *June* 7. *St. James's Coffee-Houſe*.

Among ſome *extraordinary Viſits* paid at *Chelſea* lately, a Great C——t *Lady* is ſaid to have call'd at a certain Houſe *en paſſant* to *Ranelagh Gardens*, where ſhe had a long Conference——Whether on *Gallantry* or *Politicks* is a Queſtion we leave others to decide.

We hear the Account of Twenty *Engliſh* Soldiers and as many Burghers being ſlain at *Bruges* on a Quarrel at a Proceſſion is falſe; and that only one Soldier was knock'd down for going to light his Pipe at one of the conſecrated Tapers:——The *Officers* have taken Care of the future Conduct of the Men, and live in the greateſt Harmony with the *Citizens*.——*It is hop'd this Account is in every Particular true*.

TUESDAY. *Dick's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.*

Our *Politicians* for *Foreign Affairs* say, they have Intelligence, that since the second Embarkation of the British Forces landed in Flanders, they have been in the utmost Consternation at *Paris*; for at this present Juncture, not only the *People* but the *Ministry* of *France* are alarm'd at the Consequences of a War with *England*, notwithstanding all their *Gascondes*:——And yet they have ignominiously *bullied* us *twenty Years* together.——*What a* pitiful *or* v—ll—n—s M—n—st—r *must we have had, to have bore it so long.*

Our Domestick, Political Affairs are so envelop'd in Mystery and Secrecy, that our wisest Prognosticators cannot tell what even a Day may bring forth:—*Miracles* and *Wonders* are expected by some: But *Wonders* last only *nine Days*, and *Miracles are ceas'd.*

WEDNESDAY. *Horse-Guards, Whitehall.*

A Report brought from the Guard Room at *Kensington* prevails here, that the *Life Guards* order'd for *Flanders* will not go so soon as at first intended, some Objections having been made by an *eminent Lawyer* in C—nc—l, viz. that they were rais'd as the *King's Body Guards* to attend his *Person*, and that they never went abroad but with the *King*:——'Tis true, the last Time they serv'd abroad was with King *William*; but whether a *Moot Point* in *Law* will over-rule a *Military Command*, is what the *Casuists* of this Place will not venture to decide.

THURSDAY. *Parliament Coffee-House.*

The adjacent Places begin to grow thinner of Company, and the M---mb---rs retire into the *Country*; from whence it is conjectur'd, that the Business of the H—se is almost over, and no very *extraordinary Proceedings* are expected this Sessions.

The great *Political Eclipse*, which was prognosticated, was not so justly calculated as at first imagin'd. It has not as yet been *visible*: And some Adepts say, If any should happen, it will not be TOTAL.

FRIDAY. *From every Part of the Town.*

A Complaint prevails of Decay of Trade, Family-Charges, bad Debts, Bankruptcies, *&c. &c.* At the same time the News Papers are fill'd with Advertisements of Publick Diversions, and Luxurious Elegances. ——*Where is the Wonder at the First, when we consider the Support of the Last?*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Moscow, May 17. M. Nolcke, who is lately arriv'd here with a Commission from the Court of Stockholm, had a Conference the 13th Instant with Prince Czerkaskoy, Great Chancellor, M. Bestucheff, General Romanzow, and two or three other Ministers; in which Conference he assur'd them that the King of Sweden, in order to put an End to the present War, was willing to adjust all Differences with the Russian Court, even upon the Footing of the Treaty of Nystadt, upon condition that her Imperial Majesty would consent to certain Alterations to be made in that Treaty: He explain'd, at the same time, the Nature of those Alterations. The Cabinet Ministers have promised M. Nolcke to let him know forthwith the Empress's Sentiments on this Head.

Modena, May 26. There happens almost every Day Skirmishes between the two Armies, which are so near that in a few Days a general Engagement must ensue. There certainly never was any Desertion equal to that which reigns among the Spanish Troops; Yesterday 200 deserted in a Body, and the Day before there went off 50 Horse; this is generally attributed to their Want of Pay, and to their ill Usage in Spain, of which Country very few of them are Natives. We every Hour expect the News of our Duke's having concluded a Treaty with the King of Sardinia. We have just now Advice, that the Army of the Queen of Hungary and the King of Sardinia have pass'd the River upon Eight Bridges; whereupon the Spaniards thought fit to retire; the Hungarians were on the Left and the Piedmontese on the Right Wing.

Vienna, May 28. The Veldt Marshal Count Thoring, and the Duke d'Harcourt, with all the Companies of French Grenadiers, all the Piquet Guards, and about 3000 Bavarian Horse, advanc'd this Day towards Hilkersberg, with a Design to seize upon that Castle as well as the Bridge we have there on the Danube. They met with a warm Reception from the Croatians and the Waradins, commanded by Major-General Helfreich and Colonel Minsky. We took some Prisoners, (among whom is the Duke d'Harcourt's Nephew) but not any considerable Number, because the Waradins gave no Quarter: We also took five Pieces of Cannon from the Enemy. The Croatians are in pursuit of those who fled into the Woods.

On the 29th past three principal Officers of Hussars went without their Swords to the Tent of Prince Charles of Lorrain, and presented him a Paper, in which were these Words;

'May it please your Royal Highness, Our Hearts 'are pierced with Grief and Shame when we reflect 'on our Conduct at Czaslaw. May it please your 'Royal Highness to forgive those who will never 'forgive themselves, 'till they have washed away this 'Stain with their own Blood or that of their Enemies. 'May it please your Royal Highness to give them 'such an Opportunity speedily.

Bruffels, June 8. The Distribution of the English Troops that are expected in this Country is regulated in the following Manner: The Garrison of Ghent will consist of 8134 Men, viz. 1650 Horse-Guards, 2296 of the three Battalions of Foot-Guards, four Regiments of Dragoons amounting to 1740 Men, and three Regiments of Foot consisting of 2448 Men. There will be in Bruges six Regiments of Foot, amounting to 4890 Men; at Oudenarde, one Regiment of Horse of 435 Men, and one of Foot of 815; at Courtrai, two Regiments of Foot of 1630 Men; and at Liere, one Regiment of Horse of 435 Men: In all 16,336 Men. In Conformity to this Distribution, Orders have been dispatch'd to the above Places, to get every Thing ready for the immediate Reception of these Troops.

From the London Gazette.

From the Camp near Bleinting, the 29th of May.

Yesterday the Enemy sent a strong Detachment to attack the Castle of Hilgersberg, situate North of the Danube, and to take Possession of the Bridge over the Danube. They were the more in hopes of succeeding in this Enterprize, as not only the Garrison of the said Castle was wholly compos'd of Croatians from Waradin and Carlstat, but also the Corps posted further off, under the Command of Major-General Helfreich, consisted of Men of the same Nation. The said Garrison, as soon as they had observ'd the Enemy's Motions, march'd out, and being seconded by those under the Command of Major-General Helfreich, put themselves in proper Order of Battle. They stood the regular Fire of the French with great Firmness, and fir'd in their Turn; and being brought up from their Youth to be good Marksmen, they aim'd so well, that they put the Enemy into Confusion, and then flung their Fire-Arms over their Shoulders, and went boldly to attack the French Troops Sabre in Hand, broke their Ranks, and put them to Flight. The Ground generally consisting of Defiles, Mountains, and Woods, few of the Frenchmen met with Quarter, unless such as could hide themselves, or fell into the Hands of the Germans. The dead Bodies are found in great Numbers in the Roads and Woods, among whom there must be many Officers, as appears from the Clothes and the Booty brought in since. A Nephew of the Duke de Harcourt, the Commanding General of the French, has been taken Prisoner. His Uncle was present in the Action, accompanied by the Field-Marshal Torring, who the Evening before join'd the French Camp. The Troops commanded for this Enterprize consisted of all the Piquets of the Companies of their Grenadiers, and of five Men per Company, with 3000 Horse. The Croatians continued their Pursuit till late in the Night, when several single Shot were heard from Time to Time, besides what Execution may have been done by the Sword. Harcourt and Torring, with the Remainder of their Troops, retir'd with Precipitation to their Camp, and caused a Bridge built over a Morass to be broken down behind them, which prevented the Croatians from pursuing them to their very Camp. Major-General Helfreich and Colonel Miensky conducted the whole with great Bravery. Five Field Pieces were taken; if the Ground had permitted the Austrian Horse posted without the Castle to act, and the second Bridge had been finished, hardly one of the Enemy could have escaped. We had eight Men kill'd, and 52 wounded.

Dresden, June 10. We have positive Advices from Prague of the Junction of the Troops under Prince Charles and Prince Lobkowitz, and that they had fallen on an advanced Corps, supposed to be of five thousand Men, which the French had posted at Teyn, on the East Side of the Moldaw, with Intention, as is imagin'd, to have taken Tabor, and drove them from it with great Slaughter: The Duke de Boufflers however escaped by Flight with two Regiments; but some Cannon and all the Baggage is left behind.

Florence, May 26. They write from Bologna, that the Spanish and Neapolitan Armies, encamp'd on this Side of the Panaro, do not exceed in all the Number 22,000 Men, whereof about 1700 deserted the 17th and 18th, since their Arrival in the Neighbourhood of Bologna. The Cavalry is said to be in a pretty good Condition, but the Infantry entirely ruin'd. The Austrian Hussars have already had the Advantage in several Rencounters, and got some Booty. It is thought the Spanish Army cannot stay long where it is now encamp'd, for want of Victuals and Forrage, of which the Austrian and Piedmonteze Armies have great Plenty, being intrench'd on the other Side on the Borders of the Panaro.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, May 31. Friday Morning her Grace the Dutchess of Hamilton was safely deliver'd of a Son, to the great Joy of that noble Family.

Last Night died, in the 46th Year of his Age, James Colhoun, Esq; late Post-master General for Scotland, and Lord Provost of this City.

The Lords of the Justiciary Circuits have, this Assizes, condemn'd two Men to be hang'd at Inverness, for the Murder of a Pedlar; one at Perth, for the Murder of his Wife, and one at Stirling for murdering his Fellow Servant: Among the latter the Presumptions were very strong, and of an extraordinary Nature; the Murderer having attended the Funeral of him he had kill'd, and being under horrible Convictions for so bloody a Murder, openly cry'd out, and confess'd, he was the guilty Person.

The Right Hon. Margaret Countess Dowager of Lauderdale died lately at Hawthornden, in a very advanc'd Age. She was Mother of the present Earl of Lauderdale, and Grand Aunt to the Earl of Glencairn.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcastle, June 5. Yesterday Ralph Sowerby, Esq; (last Year Sheriff) was chose an Alderman of this Corporation, in the room of William Carre, Esq; deceas'd.

Last Monday Night (about Twelve) died, at his Seat at Stanley in the County of Durham, aged near 70, Sir Nicholas Tempest, Bart.

The Strickland, Capt. I'Ans, in the Service of the Customs of this Place, on her last Cruize put into Humber, where the Ship's Company found conceal'd in the Sands about 500 lb. of Tea, and 120 Half Ankers of Brandy, which were carried to his Majesty's Warehouse at Hull.

A Letter from a Gentleman in the late Expedition to Cuba, to his Friend at Newcastle, dated November 27, did not come to Hand 'till this Week, which, tho' it has render'd most of the Contents unnecessary to be offer'd to the Publick, nevertheless the following short Extract from it contains an Account of so remarkable an Accident, that it cannot be unacceptable to our Readers.

'An Accident very surprizing in its Effects happen'd here on the 9th Instant to one John Sobie, 'who properly belonging to the Chester Man of War '(but lent to the Nancy Pink bound to Jamaica) 'was so unhappy as to be left on board whilst the said 'Pink founder'd, the major Part of the Crew putting 'off in the Pinnace, after having stove their Long-'Boat as they were hoisting her out.

'About Four o'Clock on Monday Afternoon, the 'Vessel being sunk, he betook himself to the Long-'Boat Boom and two Oars, upon which he sat, and 'drove at Sea all that Night, the whole Day follow-'ing in all the violent Heat of the Sun, and the second 'Night also 'till Two o'Clock on Wednesday Morning, 'having only his Head, Breast and Arms above the

' Surface of the Water, when, fancying he ſaw a Ship ' at about a Mile's Diſtance, he hail'd her with the ' utmoſt Strength of his Voice for Half an Hour, and ' was at laſt ſo fortunate as to be heard by the Officer of ' the Watch, who in great Surprize order'd the Ship ' to be tack'd and ſtand towards him.

' This Ship was the Briſtol, coming from Jamaica ' to this Harbour; and one of her Men having ' dropp'd over-board and diſappear'd about three or ' four Hours before, at ſeveral Leagues Diſtance, the ' Officer was ſtruck with a Pannick, as not being ' able to account for his appearing again, after he had ' been ſuppos'd to be drown'd ſo long before; but ' when the Boat was ſent off to take him in, and ' they found him to be another Perſon, their Surprize ' was yet the greater. He was hardly able to ſpeak ' when taken up, ſo could give but an imperfect Ac- ' count of himſelf, 'till his Arrival here, when his ' Depoſition was taken by the Admiral's Order. He ' had many Engagements with the Sharks whilſt he ' drove upon his Oars, having part of his Trouzers ' tore away, and the End of his Middle Finger ' wounded by the Teeth of one, which he ſays fol- ' low'd him cloſe for many Hours. His Face was ' much bliſter'd with the Heat of the Sun, and a ' Fever held him for two or three Days; but he is ' now very well recover'd.'

LONDON.

Thurſday his Majeſty review'd, on Kew-Green, Col. Ponſonby's and Col. Bligh's Regiments of Foot from Ireland. After the Review they march'd in order for Embarkation.

The Regiment of Scots Grays are upon their March from Scotland, and expected in Town every Day, their heavy Baggage being already arriv'd in Southwark.

The Tranſports for the Embarkation of the Horſe are order'd down to Dover, and there to take in the Cavalry intended for Flanders; it being judg'd much eaſier for the Horſes to travel down thither, than for them to lie (as is often the Caſe) a conſiderable Time on board.

Tueſday Morning two Troops of General Honywood's Dragoons march'd from the Borough for Dover. The other four follow'd them, two Troops on Wedneſday and two on Thurſday.

Wedneſday the Tranſports with the Train of Artillery for Flanders fell down the River, on which account all the Gunners and Matroſſes were ſhipp'd the Day before.

Thomas Pattiſon, Eſq; is appointed Major, and Mr. George Michelſon Captain of the ſaid Train of Artillery.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to appoint the Right Hon. Lord Harry Paulet, late one of the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty, and Knight of the Shire for the County of Southampton, to be Deputy-Lieutenant of the Tower, in the room of Sir Charles Wills, Knt. deceas'd.

The Right Hon. the Lords of the Treaſury have appointed Richard Brodrib, of the City of Worceſter, Eſq; to be Receiver-General of the Land-Tax for the ſaid County, in the room of Edward Lowbridge, Eſq, deceas'd.

They have likewiſe appointed Stucley Bayntum, Eſq; Collector of his Majeſty's Cuſtoms in the Port of Barnſtaple, in the room of William Lentrow, Eſq; deceas'd, a Place of 300 l. per Annum.

And alſo appointed Thomas Blackmore, of King-Street, Covent-Garden, Eſq; to be Receiver-General of the Land Tax for the County of Eſſex, in the room of John Bodicoat, Eſq; who has reſign'd.

Laſt Week came on in the Court of King's-Bench in Weſtminſter-Hall, before the Lord Chief Juſtice Lee, a Cauſe upon an Indictment againſt a Gentleman for winning the Sum of 500 l. at Hazard, of another Gentleman, about ſeven Years ago, when, after a long Trial, the Jury found the Defendant guilty of the Penalty, which is 2500 l.

On Saturday laſt the Hon. George Lee, L. L. D. one of the Lords of the Admiralty, was married to Miſs Morrice, Daughter of the late Humphry Morrice, Eſq; one of the Directors of the Bank, an agreeable Lady, with a conſiderable Fortune.

Monday Morning died, at his Lodgings in New Bond-ſtreet, James Hammond, Eſq; Member of Parliament for Truro in Cornwall, and one of the Equeries to his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales.

And the Lord Gage's Son is made Equerry to his Royal Highneſs in his room.

Tueſday died at his Lodgings at Walthamſtow in Eſſex, Mr. Henry Weſterman, an eminent Dutch Merchant of this City.

On Tueſday as Mr. Major, an eminent Sugar Baker in Well-Cloſe-ſquare was taking the Air in his Chariot on Epping-Foreſt, he was ſuddenly taken ill, on which he was carried as ſoon as poſſible to the Green Man, and a Surgeon ſent for, but he died in a few Minutes.

Wedneſday died, at his Houſe in the Tower, Juſtice Deacon, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Yellow Regiment of Train'd Bands, and Collector of the Duties on Coals at the Cuſtom-Houſe.

The ſame Day died at his Houſe at Deptford, Sir William Gordon, Bart. and Member of Parliament for the Shires of Cromartie and Nairn in Scotland.

We hear his eldeſt Son, now Sir John Gordon, Bart. will be a Candidate for the aforeſaid Shires in his room.

Laſt Week a Diſpenſation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. William Belt, D. D. to hold the Vicarage of St. Lawrence Jewry, in the City and Dioceſe of London, together with the Rectory of Keſton, in the County of Kent and Dioceſe of Canterbury.

The Rev. Mr. William Bunce, L.L.B. is inducted into the Living of St. Clement's in Sandwich, Kent, to which he was preſented by the Rev. Dr. Liſle, Archdeacon of Canterbury, in the room of Mr. John Martin, deceas'd.

The Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Gooch, Lord Biſhop of Norwich, has appointed the Rev. John Berney, D. D. Chaplain to his Lordſhip, and Rector of Netherſet near Norwich, to be Archdeacon of Norwich, in the room of the Rev. Dr. Clarke, deceas'd.

The Right Rev. the Lord Biſhop of Wincheſter has preſented Mr. Exton, Domeſtick Chaplain to the Lord Viſcount Lymington, to the Rectory of Chilbolton in Hants, vacant by the Death of the Dean of Exeter.

The Rev. Dr. Young, Rector of Thames-Ditton in Surrey, is appointed by the Right Hon. the Speaker of the Houſe of Commons Chaplain of that Houſe, in the room of the Rev. Dr. Terrick, preferr'd to be one of the Prebendaries of Windſor.

From Suſſex we hear, that the Smugglers are grown ſo daring that a Gang of no leſs than 55, with their Arms ſlung, and their Horſes loaded with Tea, at Noon Day rode thro' ſeveral Towns, in Defiance of the Cuſtom-houſe Officers, who durſt not offer to moleſt them.

Yeſterday ſe'nnight the Seſſions ended at the Old Baily, when the two following Perſons receiv'd Sentence of Death, viz.

Thomas Miller, of Twickenham, for the Murder of his Wife. And,

Michael Grant, for the Murder of Alice Buckley.

Mr. Anneſley, for the Murder of a Perſon ſome time ſince near Staines, was order'd to be admitted to Bail.

Yeſterday ſe'nnight the Sheriffs of this City ſeiz'd on the Eſtate and Effects of an eminent Merchant, who was convicted that Day at the Old Baily for having two Wives.

By two Ships arriv'd at Briſtol from Jamaica, there is Advice, that the Eagle, Capt. Charles, from Briſtol, was arriv'd there, and in his Paſſage was attack'd by a Pirate Sloop of about 50 Tons, eight Carriage and ſome Swivel Guns, and about 30 Men, to which ſhe ſtruck; but as ſoon as the Ship came alongſide, Capt. Charles gave him a Broadſide, and ſoon overcame him, and carried him into Jamaica.

Theſe Advices add, that a Sloop which was fitted out at the Expence of that Iſland, being on a Cruize one Night, was attempted to be boarded by two Canoes from the Havanna, one with eleven Men, which the Sloop immediately ſunk; the other with eight Men, five of which were kill'd, and the Canoe was alſo ſunk. The three Spaniards which remain'd alive were by the Sloop brought to Jamaica, and give an Account that there are two Ships ſail'd from the Havanna, to learn where Admiral Vernon and Admiral Ogle are ſail'd, in order to give the Governor of that Place early Intelligence thereof; and that twelve large Ships were careening at the Havanna, in order to ſail as ſoon as poſſible for Europe. They alſo ſay, that the Reaſon they attempted to attack the Iſland Sloop was, that they took her to be a Sugar Dogger, but ſoon found their Miſtake.

A Spaniſh Regiſter-Ship from the Havanna, is arriv'd at Lagos in Algarve, and brings Advice that the Tyger Man of War of 50 Guns was loſt on the Iſland of Tortuga, near Petitguavas, N. W. of Hiſpaniola. 'Tis ſaid her Crew was ſaved, and got to the French Settlements.

The Prince William, Fleming, bound from Genoa for Liſbon, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer, and carried into Genoa. 'Tis ſaid ſhe'll not be made good Prize, by reaſon the Capture was within the Power of the Caſtle's Guns.

The Burne, Walker, from Figuta for Liverpool, the William and Sarah, Robins, from Liſbon to Cork, and the Fowler, Rogers, from Liſbon to London, are all three taken by Spaniſh Privateers belonging to St. Sebaſtian's: The two former were not carried in there when the Letters came away, but the laſt was.

The Sea-horſe, Forreſt, from North Carolina for London, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer, as is alſo the Sufannah, Carleton, in her Paſſage from Jamaica to London, and both arriv'd off Bilboa.

The Denia Packet, Thurmond, from Torbay to Oporto, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer, and carried into Vigo.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, June 4. The King has been pleas'd to grant unto William-Holmes, Doctor in Divinity, the Place and Dignity of the Deanry of Exeter, void by the Death of Dr. Alured Clark.

The King has been pleaſed to conſtitute and appoint the Rev. Mr. Joſeph Spence, of New College in the Univerſity of Oxford, to be his Majeſty's Profeſſor of Modern Hiſtory in that Univerſity, in the room of Dr. William Holmes, who has reſign'd.

Whitehall, June 7. His Majeſty has been pleas'd to preſent Thomas Aſhton, B. A. to the Rectory of Aldingham in the County of Lancaſter and Dioceſe of Cheſter, void by the Death of Thomas Tullie, the laſt Incumbent.

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